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Giants May Break Their String of Victories When They Meet Braves at Boston To-Day.

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TO-DAY the Giants will go at it again, in Boston. Invincible in the West, they may possibly have a change of luck playing in the East, again. But not likely. Luck hasn't been with the Giants this year. They lost early games by queer turns of fortune. When they began to win, it wasn't a matter of luck at all. They won thirteen games in a row by unleashing a plunging, irresistible attack. They hammered their way through all opposition. Once, at Cincinnati, they were nearly nipped in the eighth inning. In the ninth the Giants cut loose and put four runs over the plate, and when Cincinnati came up again the Giants stopped them short.

If McGraw's men win the four games with Boston and the four with Philadelphia, the roof of this old town will be ripped right off when they come back to the Polo Grounds next week. Yes, or if they hold Boston and Philadelphia even. Little old N. Y. hasn't seen a real championship ball team in an age.

WILLIE RITCHIE says that golf puts a fighter into excellent fighting condition.

The chief difference between fighters and golfers that we have noticed is that every fighter wants a slice.

If you can give this little notice a few lines the widows and orphans of the Department will appreciate it," writes Martin Sheridan.

In such a good cause, certainly we can! It is only three years ago that the Police Department of New York City began holding an annual field day for the benefit of the families of policemen killed in the performance of their duty. There are, unfortunately, many of these, for the New York police never hesitate to take any risk that comes. Living or dying, for them, is all in the day's work.

The field day for the Honor Roll Relief Fund isn't entirely a matter of charity, however, for the "cops" give one of the most interesting athletic exhibitions of the year. Scores of the city's best amateur athletes are in the Department. And the events that will be held at Sheepshead Bay Speedway on Saturday, June 24, and Sunday, July 1, include a lot of specialties that would go well in any wild west show. Besides the foot races and field events there will be bicycle races, motorcycle races, horse races, military drill under United States army regulations, a sham battle, police dog exhibitions, Cossack riding by the mounted men, rescue of a woman from a runaway horse, chariot races, races astride three horses, etc. And the music will be furnished by Police, Fire Department and Street Cleaning Department bands.

NE "Doc" Lucas, said to be a practicing physician in Cleveland, but now devoting his attention to the ring, is to fight Bill Brennan on July 3. Lucas is credited with having knocked out Dan Dailey, whose fists are bigger than hams. Brennan having won twenty-eight fights in thirty-two with knockouts, "Doc" Lucas may need some medical preparation for the fray. Just as a

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THREE-DAY TOURNEY
STARTS TO-MORROW
AT TUXEDO CLUB

The First Day at Ramapo Hills Will Be Devoted to a Qualifying Test.

By William Abbott.

Life for the golfers now is just one tournament after another. Following the meets at Ardley and Garden City the Tuxedo Club to-morrow will start a three-day tournament on its links up in the picturesque Ramapo Hills. The tournament is so arranged that the finals will be played on Decoration Day. The first day will be devoted to a qualifying test, the number of sixteen to be determined by the number of competitors. Match play rounds will start Monday with the semi-finals and finals on Tuesday. Four-ball competitions have been scheduled for Sunday as a special attraction keep the players on the spot over the week end.

The Tuxedo course has been improved by the placement of new bunkers and with increased distance on the tenth hole, which was accomplished by moving back the old tee.

Duffers who follow the little white ball around the Pelham links are delighted with the course and club house as they are this season. Park Commissioner Whittle has put the links in wonderful condition, the greens being better than ever. Water built and ball washers have been added to the tees and sand has been placed in the traps.

Bill Kilgour, the Pelham pro, has the club house finely fitted out. Three hundred new steel lockers have been installed as well as two shower baths. There is also a nicely arranged ladies' room with lockers and easy chairs for weary feminine followers of the game.

Military, Naval Tournament, Sheephead an extra \$5 retained the colt for the Jockey Club Chairman.

PUTTING 'EM OVER
With "Bugs" Baer

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RADIO RUDOLPH
SAYS

"SOME of Those Promising Ball Players Are Still Promising."

The Giants allowed the Western teams to keep their uniforms and gloves.

All the big yacht clubs are in bloom and will hold regattas in between weeks.

You might win a pennant with a one-man team, but Troy found that it can't be done with a one-man audience.

The Western and Eastern showing of the Giants resembles the pitcher who had 400 batters average the year round. A thousand in winter and nothing in summer.

You've got to remember that Benny Leonard isn't champion yet. You can't win a championship in between fights any more than you can win a pennant in between seasons.

The Western humorists who advised Manager McGraw to sign a good punter are beginning to suspect that he hired a vacuum cleaner instead.

The sending of a craftload of ten-rounders to South America is another indication of the futility of the Monroe Doctrine.

Every American League manager is

22,000 Crowd Shows Racing
Firmly on Its Feet Again

Belmont's Opening the Best Metropolitan Handicap Day in Last Ten Years.

By Vincent Treanor.

RACING is on its feet firmer at the present time than it has been since 1910, when legislation affecting the open betting ring threatened to stop the sport entirely. An attendance of 22,000 (official figures) at Belmont Park's opening is sufficient evidence to prove the above statement. A Metropolitan crowd of 10,000 would have been gratifying to the Jockey Club, but a turnout such as yesterday's banished all doubt of the sport's popularity, even with the curtailment of the old time method of wagering on the results of the various events.

It was a regular holiday affair. Crowds met the eye everywhere, in the grandstand proper, along the lawn, on the piazzas of the clubhouse, and the grass slope in the foreground, in and out the tree shaded paddock. It seemed a fashion exhibition wherever one went. The last word of fashion's decrees seemed in evidence at every point. Women, richly gownned and beautiful, such as are seen nowhere else, society debutantes and matrons, all in bewildering frocks, defying description by mere man, lent greatly to the occasion.

It is safe to say that no Metropolitan Day in the last decade has ever attracted a more inspiring assemblage. But for the cloudy short period which promised a drenching shower, the day was perfect for such an opening of which only beautiful Belmont could boast.

The racing was all that one could wish for. Every event was well contested, and the Metropolitan Handicap, the day's feature, furnished blood stirring contest. It was a day of days in the racing world, one that would make even the hardened regular forget the preliminary season at Jamaica and bring him back to the time when the thoroughbred sport was at the zenith of its popularity.

In winning the Metropolitan, the first of the season's trio of turf classics, The Finn showed himself to be every inch a race horse. No luck can be attached to his victory. He won because he was the best horse in the race yesterday at least. He got no bulge on his opponents at the start and there was no clear path cut out for him. Instead he had to pick his way, overcome the usual crowding and race to a position of contention on sheer courage. Midway between the start and the home stretch the Finn was back in the bunch, while High Noon and Stromboli, the favorite, were out in front with the race apparently between them. The

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRYOUTS
AT CAMBRIDGE TO-DAY.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 26.—The speed and strength of athletes of highest rank in more than a score of colleges were tested in the Harvard stadium to-day to determine those most fit to compete in the finals of the intercollegiate track meet to-morrow. Trials were scheduled for to-day in eleven of the thirteen events of the meeting. The weather was clear and warm, with a light breeze.

The meeting, the first of the intercollegiate Association, drew entries from Cornell, Leland Stanford Jr., University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Amherst, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, Colby, Pennsylvania State, Syracuse, Georgetown, New York University, Bowdoin, Johns Hopkins, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Brown, Haverford and Lafayette.

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worrying about seven other teams except Fielder Jones, who is worrying about eight.

BETTING.

On the days that Walter Johnson isn't pitching, Congress passes a lot of laws.

If Congress saw some of the bets placed, instead of a fine, it would pass a vote of sympathy.

Simpson, the Missouri hurdlings demon, will not be at the intercol-

legates to-morrow and there will be enough crocodile tears shed to hold a regatta on.

The Giants not only came into their own, but also into everybody else's.

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